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Is our GP service at breaking point?

URGENT action is needed to tackle the drastic shortage of GPs in Haverhill, say residents and town councillors.

The town's three surgeries – Stourview Medical Centre, Dr Selby and Partners, and the combined Christmas Maltings and Clements Surgery – have a total of 18 doctors between them, according to figures supplied by the practices, not including locums.

The possibility of a merger between Stourview Medical Practice and Dr Selby and Partners has sparked fears about how the already stretched service is going to cope.

At a full meeting of Haverhill Town Council on Tuesday, the public called for councillors' help in getting a better service.

Speaking at the meeting, local resident Mary Dunning said: "I am wondering what the town council is going to do to safeguard the patients who use this service.

"In the 21st century we are now having to plan our illnesses. This is how stupid it has got."

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Rachel Mack, practice manager at Stourview told the *Weekly News* last week that they are in discussions with Dr Selby's practice over a "probable merge".

She said: "The most important thing is that the surgery is not closing. We have discussed a probable merge and that is as far as we have got.

"We had not released anything to our patients because we wanted to wait until we had all of the facts."

Patients will be updated on the situation as soon as details are available, Mrs Mack added.

Cllr Betty McLatchy told the meeting she has been in communication with West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning

Group (CCG) over the possible merger.

The organisation is fighting it, she said. She understood it had been suggested because there is now only one doctor at Stourview and he is "overloaded" with patients, she added.

"It is a national problem – there are no new doctors coming forward," she said.

Edel Pinnock and Sue Jennings, both of Haverhill, also spoke at the meeting to criticise the GP services in the town.

Mr Pinnock, of Coupals Road, said: "I wait a month to see a doctor and it's outrageous – it should not happen.

"The council needs to do something with the residents to demonstrate and put pressure on, and changes should be made. Patients should be able to access their doctors."

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, reassured the public that the town council would be pursuing the matter "urgently" with a number of councillors already asking questions and working with



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New orangery open for business at care home



OPEN DAY: Cllr André at Eastcotts Nursing Home on Friday.

A CARE home has created a new orangery to be enjoyed by both residents and guests.

Eastcotts Nursing Home, in Kedington, invited the public in on Friday as part of National Care Home Open Day, which took place across the UK.

Staff coincided the event with the opening of their new orangery, which was attended by Cllr Roger André, town mayor.

He said: "Eastcotts is a shining beacon of how high quality care should look.

"The addition of the orangery to the facilities available to residents offers a

peaceful area where activities, celebrations and family visits can benefit from a relaxing space with natural vistas."

Pupils from Castle Manor Academy also spent time with residents and guests. For more information about Eastcotts contact 01440 762314.

Vision 2031 report due next month

PLANS for the future of Haverhill over the coming decades are now entering their final stages.

A consultation into proposed modifications for the town's Vision 2031 document, suggested by planning inspector Roger Clews, took place in May.

Mr Clews made his recommendations following a public examination, which happened earlier this year.

The planning inspector held a number of informal hearing sessions, where chosen individuals were invited to make representations on certain topics.

Now, St Edmundsbury Borough Council is waiting for the arrival of his final report, which will detail what changes are required to the plan.

A spokeswoman for the borough council said: "The report will be published and the council will make the required amendments and potentially look to adopt it in September, which will be considered with a view to sub-

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mitting it to full council for adoption as planning policy for the borough.

"The report is expected in July, although we do not yet have a date."

As previously reported, Mr Clews' proposed recommendations to the plans included suggesting a number of town centre sites, such as the back of the Post Office, the old Wisdom Toothbrush site, and part of Gurteens, for retail use.

The allotment site on Duddery Hill was proposed as a further education establishment – but Mr Clews added that options should be provided for alternative use.

Mr Clews also recommended that the delivery of the north-west relief road, for which planning permission was given earlier this month, would be controlled through a legal

agreement.

Members of the borough council's Development Control Committee heard in June that delivery of the road would be secured by a bond, and it would have to be finished five years from the start of work on the first home on the north-west development site.

A suggestion which was not made by Mr Clews following the examination was a proposal from Carisbrooke Investments to change the use of land adjacent to Bumpstead Road from business to housing.

The idea to use the former Karro Food Group site, in Wrating, for housing was also not taken on.

There are also Vision 2031 documents for Bury St Edmunds and the borough's rural areas.

Visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk to view the plans.

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E-fit issued after teenage girl pushed up against car

OFFICERS have released a likeness image of a man after a teenage girl was pushed against a car.

The victim, a 15-year-old girl, was walking along Broadcroft Crescent, Haverhill, between 8.40am and 8.50am on June 17, when she was approached by a man who pushed her up against a small green car, believed to be a Nissan.

After speaking to the girl briefly, the offender let her go and left.

The girl then reported seeing the same man and vehicle again the fol-

lowing day, from a distance, at the lower entrance to Broadcroft Crescent.

The offender is described as white, with a tanned complexion and is aged between 30 and 40 years old. He had stubble around the top of his mouth, was wearing a grey hooded jumper with the hood up, a grey body warmer and grey tracksuit bottoms.

He also spoke with an East of England accent.

Anyone with any information should contact PC Will Wright at Haverhill Police Station on 101.



APPEAL: The e-fit.

Devastating fire at cottage was caused by log burner

DEBRA FOX AND
ELEANOR DICKINSON

A DEVASTATING fire, which destroyed the thatched roof of a cottage in Withersfield, was started by a log burner, it has been confirmed.

Ten crews from across Cambridgeshire, Essex and Suffolk were called to Twin Cottage, a Grade II listed property, in Turnpike Hill, just before 11am on Sunday.

The fire was under control shortly before 5pm.

Suffolk Fire and Rescue Service have now completed their investigation, and confirmed that the "most likely" cause of the fire was a log burner, which was being used inside the house.

A spokesman said: "The most likely cause of the fire was heat generated by a log burner transmitting via the flue to the chimney and thatched roof, resulting in ignition of the thatched roof."

The burning roof collapsed, spreading flames through the interior of the house.

Volunteers from the Salvation Army also attended the scene to provide refreshments for the 11 firefighters at work.

The house, owned by Rob and Julia Tilson, was on the market for £675,000.

Mr Tilson said a buyer had been found. The sale of the house was in the early stages.

A spokesperson from Carter Jonas said: "We were deeply saddened to hear about the



DEVASTATING: The blaze destroyed the roof at the home on Turnpike Hill, Withersfield. Pictures by David Johnson and Keith Jones



Meeting over money for Haverhill South ward

AN EVENT to discuss the future of one of Haverhill's wards is taking place next month.

Haverhill South is due to benefit from a £200,000 investment, awarded to the area by the People's Health Trust.

But first, a project, facilitated by Community Action Suffolk, is taking place across the ward to pull together ideas on how the money can be spent.

A "visioning event" will take place in July, where a forum of people, chosen to pull together the suggestions, will present ideas proposed over the last eight weeks.

Once a presentation detailing ideas on spending the funding has been drawn up, it will be sent to the People's Health Trust.

A decision will then be taken on releasing the money.

Gainsborough in Ipswich and Kirkley in Lowestoft have also been chosen to benefit from similar funding.

The People's Health Trust Visioning Event is taking place on July 9, from 6.30pm until 9pm, at Haverhill Fire Station.

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fire at Twin Cottage.

"Our sympathies are with the owners at this very difficult time and we are assisting them with the search for rented accommodation."

The property was bought by the current owners in 2008, and described as an "excellent village property" which had been "meticulously maintained" inside and out.

Speaking to the *News* at the scene of the fire on Sunday, Mr Tilson said: "I'm just glad nobody was hurt."



Anger over GP provision in town

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"different bodies".

Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, said that they, and the public, need to start "doing things differently" in order to get to a solution.

She said: "If this means demonstrating outside every doctors' surgery and demanding health care we will. It is not the doctors' faults – it is those who provide the care. We need to be visible."

Matthew Hancock, MP for West Suffolk, said he will do all he can to improve the town's health service – including fighting for ECG and X-ray machines.

"I have taken it up with the health secretary himself, and he has assured me that a solution will be found," he said. "I am also engaging with the local practices, the CCG and the NHS England Area Team. Haverhill is an up and coming town and the patients deserve the best possible care."

A spokeswoman for NHS England confirmed that a request for the two surgeries to merge was received in May from the practices.

She added: "Following due process, approval in principle has been given for the merger subject to the practices undertaking consultation with patients and other key stakeholders."

The merger is supported by the NHS England East Anglia team, to provide "future sustainability" and "continuity of care" for patients, she said.

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Open gardens in Hunderdon

SEVENTEEN gardens are being opened to the public on Sunday in Hunderdon.

The open gardens will run from 11am until 5pm.

There will also be stall, live music and refreshments available around the village.

Parking is on the football field and all proceeds will go towards a proposed extension for the village shop.

Entry is £3 and children under 12 go free.

Contact Barbara Waldron on 01440 786 319 for more information.

Car boot sale on Sunday

A COMMUNITY car boot sale is on Haverhill Recreation Ground this Sunday.

It is £6 for cars and £11 for vans, or cars with trailers.

The event will run from 9am until 1pm. Gates open at 7.30am.

For more information contact Perry Capon on 07890412028 or perry.capon@btinternet.com

Don't forget school fete

ST FELIX Primary School will be holding its school fete tomorrow.

It's on from 6pm until 8pm with games, stalls and refreshments.

There will be a bouncy castle on the night, and also a barbecue.

Money raised is going towards refurbishing and extending the outdoor play area at the school.

All visitors are welcome.

We're watching you: shops warn thieves

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BUSINESSES in Haverhill town centre are being encouraged to sign up to a scheme to deter shoplifters.

Haverhill Shop Watch has attracted some of the town's largest stores including Aldi, Peacocks, Sainsbury's and Tesco – but SNT sergeant Gary Miller is calling for shops of all sizes to sign up too.

The scheme, which costs around £1.60 a month in subscription fees, operates a secure database, which stores the name and picture of all those banned from shops.

Participating businesses are given door and window stickers to act as a deterrent to thieves. They also receive free security advice and are given the opportunity to network with other businesses.

Sgt Miller said: "It is a self-run scheme and it is down to the shops to decide who they want to ban."

Run entirely by members, and not by police, Shop Watch, allows stores to communicate with each other



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and warn others if a known shoplifter is seen to be in the town.

Members can also vote to ban a member from all participating shops. There are seven signed up to the Haverhill scheme so far.

Argos, Hendersons and

Hughes Electrical are some of those participating.

Sgt Miller added: "It's about us working in partnership to prevent these people coming into shops in the first place.

"It sends out a clear message to those individuals that they are not welcome in the

town unless they are coming to buy."

For more information about the Haverhill Shop Watch scheme, and to sign up contact PCSO Les Scott at the Haverhill Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) on 101.

Parked car pushed down road

A PARKED car has been pushed down the road in Haverhill.

The red Peugeot 206 was securely parked at the top of Girton Road at 1.10am on Sunday.

It was reported to have been pushed down to Ovington Place by a group of youths, who were seen to run off down Girton Road.

The car hit a plastic salt bin.

Anyone with information should contact PC Matt Egan at Haverhill Police Station on 101.

You can also call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

School fete

PARENTS and children are being invited to enjoy a summer fete this weekend.

The event, being held at Burton End primary school, will have stalls, facepainting and refreshments – as well as a car boot and table hire.

Displays will also take place at the fete, which is being held between 12pm and 4pm, from Lisa Mason School of Dance and Garasutara Ju Jitsu.

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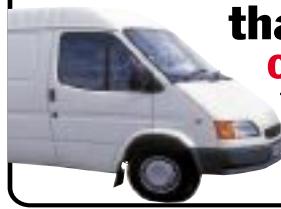


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A spokeswoman said: "He is very affectionate and friendly with his fosterer and enjoys company. We are looking for the perfect home for Matty where he can get the attention he deserves."

Adoption fee is £55 per cat.

The branch will also be attending this year's Summer Bash, which is on July 20 at the Recreation Ground.

For more information, email contactcats1@gmail.com.

Bid to protect green space

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said: "The planning inspector at the Vision 2031 inquiry has proposed modifications to include a country park in the north-east but has not said how large, or where it should be located.

"By 2031, we will have a 35,000 population in Haverhill – and we will have 60 hectares of country park land less than Bury St Edmunds, with the same population."

The 10-hectare space surrounded by the lane cannot be listed itself because it is not used by the public.

But listing the lane, which runs along two sides of the land, would prevent work in that space.

Mr Johnson, and those he represents, hopes for this 30-hectare space to become the extension for East Town Park.

Speaking at the meeting, he

mayor, proposed that Cllr Roger André, town mayor, and Colin Poole, town clerk, put forward a bid to get the lane listed.

She said: "I would like to thank Ian and his colleagues for continuing with this campaign – it is so important for the future, and for our children."

The Community Right to Bid scheme provides a grace period, where a building or piece of land on the asset register cannot be sold without giving the community time to enter a bid themselves.

Fellow town councillors also supported Cllr Byrne's bid for the mayor and Mr Poole to take the bid forward to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

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Appeal after man is attacked by group

A MAN in his fifties was kicked and punched by a group of people in an assault.

Officers are appealing for witnesses following the attack, which took place in Vange Place, Haverhill, along the footpath from KFC.

The victim was walking along the path between 1.30am and 1.40am on June

22 when he was assaulted by a group of three to four people.

He was pushed to the floor, before being punched and kicked.

As a result of the attack, the man was left with a swollen cheek and other facial bruising, as well as grazes to his hands.

The offenders are described

as a group of three to four white males, aged between 16 and 20.

One of them was thought to be wearing a grey hooded top.

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Working together for the benefit of the town

The Mayor of Haverhill on behalf of Haverhill Town Council will be presenting a petition to St Edmundsbury Borough Council's Council meeting on 30 June. I am surprised, given its wording, by how long it has taken them to gain sufficient (2,500) signatures to do this, and by its implication that St Edmundsbury has somehow taken some of Haverhill's money and should 'return it'. I am actually delighted that we will have the opportunity to have a formal debate about Haverhill.

I hope though, that this debate can focus on the great town of Haverhill, and what we can all do together to make it even better, rather than just about the Town Council whom – like the Chamber of Commerce, Haverhill Association of Voluntary Organisations, Suffolk County Council, ONE Haverhill, the private and voluntary sectors and so many other people and organisations in Haverhill – St Edmundsbury is keen to continue to work with constructively to this end. And, while I do not wish to pre-empt the debate, I look forward to summarising the many things that St Edmundsbury has achieved, is doing, and still hopes to achieve for Haverhill. I will of course leave it for Haverhill Town Council to do the same regarding their achievements and will, if I may (and the editor permits) write again about this, after the debate. Turning to the petition however, this appears to relate to the Council Tax Support Grant that St Edmundsbury (SEBC) grants each year to support Haverhill Town Council (HTC) and does not refer to all the additional funding and support which the borough makes available to Haverhill, which I will cover in the debate.

£128,000 is the figure used – however £32,000 a year for two years is more accurate. Some comparison of the charges that we respectively make as part of your Council Tax bills in Haverhill might therefore be helpful by way of background.

SEBC's levy or charge to the 'average' (Band D) Haverhill Council Tax payer this year is £175.23 (and because we have frozen this for five out of the last six years it has hardly changed at all). HTC's is £111.75 and was £89.72 five years ago – way higher incidentally than almost any other town or parish council in West Suffolk (the figure for Bury St Edmunds Town Council is £13.50). This has raised over £770,000 a year for HTC. I believe too that HTC has very considerable reserves but I trust they will quantify this before the debate. While these are just broad background figures, what is much more important is what both councils actually achieve for the people and business in Haverhill, and that we both ensure maximum value for their (tax payers') money.

Ten years or more ago, Haverhill might have had reason to feel 'short changed', or not paid enough attention to, by St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which is a very different Council now to what it was then. But this is certainly not the case now, or indeed since I was elected Leader

Your Pictures

Duncan Cooke, of Alderton Close, Haverhill, sent us this beautiful photo.

He wrote: "Due to some thoughtful verge-cutting by the council in and around the Meadowlands Estate in Haverhill, we've been rewarded with an impressive bloom of Bee Orchids. "I thought I'd share a couple of pictures."

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of the Council in 2003 and immediately made 'the development of, and improvements for Haverhill', a St Edmundsbury's top priority for the first time.

There is of course always more that needs doing, but Haverhill is a great town with great residents and businesses, a great sense of community... and increasingly a great success story. I believe it is also served by one of the best councils in the country, St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which remains determined to work with others – irrespective of party politics or personal interests – to make things even better in and for Haverhill, and indeed West Suffolk, where it is such an important town.

Cllr John Griffiths
Leader
St Edmundsbury Borough Council

Energies would be better used elsewhere

REGARDING the letter from Cllr McLatchy last week:

There has not or never has been a policy of UKIP to try to have dogs banned from Haverhill High Street; it was just one councillor's personal opinion. Instead of mischief-making she should stick to trying to help her residents with the effects of the policies that her Conservative government are bringing in... the bedroom tax and cuts to local health services are causing untold misery to Haverhill residents. It would be better for her energies to be pointed in that direction.

Cllr Tony Brown

We all want Haverhill to be a great town

IN reply to Cllr McLatchy (con) in

the *Weekly News* dated June 19th; I am a new councillor who was elected on to the council by the public of our town, Haverhill. Being a local of Haverhill, my main interests are HAVERHILL itself. We were an excellent small market town in the years of my youth, I can see that the town can still be a very good town to live in. I can see, as I am sure a lot of your readers can see, that Haverhill doesn't seem to be getting its fair share of fairness.

Government cuts have caused social injustice all over the country, Haverhill being no exception.

Health care, housing, transport etc etc. These are things that need to be put right.

Dog fouling in the street is a nuisance and all responsible dog owners do use doggy bags. As the people of the town know I am a member of UKIP, and we all want a better town.

I have never been to a UKIP meeting where banning dogs from streets has ever been mentioned at all – or anywhere else for that matter.

Please Betty do not think that it came from UKIP, it did NOT. We all need to work together as a unit of the town, to make this a good town again, and a great place to live and work etc etc.

B.Robbins
Town Councillor
UKIP

Yes, some more dog bins in town please

I THOUGHT I would write in regarding a few points which were raised in the letters page last week by Councillors Betty McLatchy and Gordon Cox.

Betty seems to have let off a bit of steam regarding dogs in the High Street. I have two dogs which I

walk up and down the High Street every day and they do behave themselves whilst out and about, but there are some owners who do not do the same. I have witnessed dogs in the street doing a pee – and how do you clear that up exactly?

I think she needs to campaign for more dog bins in the High Street as I haven't seen any whatsoever so you have to carry it around with you until you find a suitable dog bin.

With reference to the letter 'we need a hospital' by Gordon Cox: Yes, he has hit the nail on the head. We do need a small hospital in Haverhill – it's getting to such a state you need to warn the doctors two months in advance if you're going to be ill in the near future. It's a joke trying to see your GP in Haverhill – the staff at Christmas Maltings scrutinise your ailment when you book an appointment. Cllr Cox also says about our MP Matthew Hancock getting an X-ray machine. Yes, whoopee doo. If he spent as much time devoted to his constituents as he does tweeting messages about other areas in the land he would get my support in the next general election.

I have watched the recent SNT meeting online a couple of times now and have come to the conclusion it's a brilliant way to get the police message through to those who cannot attend such a meeting once every three months.

The people who give up their time need some credit for what they have done. From what I hear they have dug into their own pockets to film and provide the cameras for such events.

But what I don't agree with is that the meeting is now being hijacked by labour town councillors. Can't they just sit back and let the police run their own meeting?

Tim Marks makes a good chair and Inspector Ferrie does a great job for the town in his policing role.

Tony Adams
Shetland Road
Haverhill

They just won't listen

I WENT into Barclays last week, having been issued with new set of Barclaycards and a very silly pin number which I could change on the ATM but I also wanted to ask them why they had also supplied me with an American Express card which I had not asked for. All they kept doing was pushing me to the machines and they did not seem to grasp the fact I actually wanted to talk to someone – I never did in the end. I gave up and left.

What perturbed me most was the retired couple in front where the bank staff kept on telling them to do all their banking on line and then they would not have to come into town. But they were not listening to the couple who kept trying to tell them we do not have a computer. In the end they left noticeably upset.

I wrote to Barclays to complain and got a letter back saying, in not so many words: tough, this is the way we are going.

I have been with Barclays' for about 24 years but has made me think about moving to a bank that will actually listen to you.

John M Edwards
Augustus Close
Haverhill

Haverhill Area Working Party discuss the next steps in shaping the future of the town

Masterplan: public to be consulted

A CONSULTATION into a new town centre masterplan is planned for September.

The masterplan, which is being facilitated by ONE Haverhill, will map out the future of the town centre.

It will be consulted on by the public, and then adopted by St Edmundsbury Borough Council as planning policy following a vote.

Ian Poole, place shaping manager, told last week's Haverhill Area Working Party (HAWP) meeting that consultation should start in Autumn, and it could go to a full vote in June 2015.

Councillors expressed their anger at the time it has taken the plan to progress – with Cllr Anne Gower hailing Haverhill as the "consultation capital of the world".

Ian Gallin, chief executive of St Edmundsbury reassured councillors that the masterplan will not be run by planners, but by the community.

Cllr Maureen Byrne asked for consultation not to take place solely online, but appeal to all residents. She also suggested that HAWP makes a recommendation on the plan to cabinet, before the full decision.

'Time to stop talking and start spending'

DEBRA FOX

COUNCILLORS are calling for money earmarked for Haverhill's growth strategy to be spent on improving the town – now.

At a meeting of the Haverhill Area Working Party (HAWP), held at Samuel Ward Academy last Thursday, an update was given by officers on how money designated to the town has been spent to date.

As a borough, St Edmundsbury was given £5 million by central Government for growth. Of this, £1.85 million went to Haverhill.

Three-quarters of a million pounds was earmarked for "improvements to the high street" – most of which still has not been spent, it was revealed.

Ian Poole, place shaping manager, told councillors that the money was still



DISAPPOINTED: Cllr Byrne



NO FAITH: Cllr André

available to spend but that work was underway on the town centre masterplan, which affects more than the High Street.

Councillors said action should be taken now.

Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor and HAWP member, said: "The High Street is a mess and there's all this money sitting around and decisions aren't being made.

"You can understand why

people think they are second class citizens."

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, was also at the meeting.

Speaking afterwards, he said: "Of the £750,000 allocated for High Street improvement, some has already been wasted on fruitless surveys and consultations.

"With a further delay of another year, we have no

confidence in the borough council to deliver any real improvement.

"Growth funding was intended to support improvements to the infrastructure, and Haverhill Research Park has demonstrated how this can be effective."

More than £150,000 of Haverhill's allocated funding was earmarked for the housing development at Millfields Way, and £50,000 was put aside for the Conservation Area Partnership Project.

A portion of the money went towards "green infrastructure" in the town which included improvements around the golf course, the Wilsey Estate and Jubilee Park.

A further £750,000 went towards Haverhill Research Park in the form of a loan. This has now been paid back by Carisbrooke Investments.

Update on research park progress



BUILDING: How the centre could look

A FOUR-storey innovation centre should be complete by September next year.

The innovation centre, called The Epicentre, will be the "hub" of Haverhill Research Park and operate 24 hours a day.

Nic Rumsey, director of Carisbrooke Investments, visited last week's Haverhill Area Working Party (HAWP) meeting to update councillors on the site's progress.

More than 100 new homes, a Montessori nursery and large office spaces are also going to be built on the site – with some businesses already expressing an interest in signing up.

Nic Rumsey said: "The community really is our middle man – we want this site to succeed. We have got to be involved in everything."

As previously reported, planning permission for the centre was granted last week.

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Much loved husband of the late Doreen, dearly loved father, grandad and great-grandad. Sadly missed and loved by all. Funeral service at Kedington Parish Church on Wednesday, 2nd July, at 2.30pm, followed by interment in the Churchyard Extension. Flowers may be sent to H. J. Paintin Ltd, 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

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RESPECTS: Ceremony to mark Armed Forces Day in Haverhill

Paying respects to armed forces

THE mayor of St Edmundsbury attended a short service in Haverhill this week to mark Armed Forces Day.

Cllr Robert Everitt was joined by local councillors and members of the public for a flag-raising ceremony at the Plaza, in front of the town's leisure centre on Monday afternoon.

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, and Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, were also in attendance. A ceremony also took place in Bury St Edmunds.

Cllr Everitt said: "We have a long and proud association with the Armed Forces; the Royal Anglian Regiment, RAF Honington and Wattisham Airfield are all very closely linked with St Edmundsbury."

Homes plan for former club site

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EIGHT three-bedded homes could be built on a brownfield site in Haverhill.

A planning application has been entered for the homes on the site of the town's former Conservative club and car park on Western Way.

The application, entered by NDR Contracting Ltd, of Barnston, also sets out plans to create 20 parking spaces alongside the new houses.

A previous application for the development, entered in November 2013, was refused at the beginning of this year – despite support for a pre-application inquiry.

The refusal notice detailed concerns about noise, impact on the highways network, and how "cramped" the designs were. There was also no affordable housing included in the original plan.

A design and access statement for the fresh application, written by Gary Treadwell, architect, states: "We consider that the density & form of development proposed is very much in keeping with the surrounding properties, and makes best use of this 'brownfield' site providing much needed family homes in the area.

"The development would sit comfortably in the 'streetscene' and have an enhancing impact on the area."

There will be two blocks of semi-detached houses which are two storeys high, and two blocks which are 2.5 storeys high.

Each home will also have its own "garden amenity area"

and two parking spaces, if planning permission is granted.

Solar panels are proposed for the roofs of the properties – one of which will be affordable.

The former club, which would be demolished if planning permission is granted, has been hailed as a "health and safety hazard" in the design and access statement.

It said: "The former club house which remains on the site is dilapidated and rapidly decaying, representing a health and safety hazard to local residents."

"The carpark and external areas have become overgrown and could become a target site for the travelling community."

For more information and to view the full plans, visit stedmundsbury.gov.uk

Fun at international-themed church fayre

A SUMMER fayre held at St Felix Church last weekend celebrated international flavours.

The fayre, which was raising money to repay a loan for the new church, was enjoyed by parents and children alike with a bouncy castle and a raffle for entertainment.

There was also a range of refreshments on offer, including dishes from Malawi, Zambia, Kenya, Zimbabwe and the Philippines.

Cllr Roger André, town mayor, and Cllr Maureen Byrne, deputy mayor, who took part in the raffle by drawing the winning tickets, attended the fayre on Saturday.

First prize was free accommodation for a week in a furnished apartment in Funchal, Madeira. There were also cash prizes up for grabs.

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Council: get on your bike everyone!

A CELEBRATION of cycling is taking place across Suffolk this month.

Suffolk County Council hopes to increase the number of adults who cycle regularly every week. Currently, this figure is at 13 per cent.

The council's new cycle strategy, launched last week, highlights any health benefits associated with cycling and promises to create a safe environment for cycling.

Cllr Graham Newman, cabinet member for roads, transport and planning, said: "We have increasing pressure on our road network and want to encourage people to take to their bikes and enjoy the many benefits that this form of transport has to offer."

"When the culture of cycling is fully integrated into our communities, people will have every opportunity to make this a healthier, less congested and safer county in the years to come."

The county council's public health team has joined up with Live Well Suffolk, Suffolk Sport, East Coast Community Healthcare to encourage residents to sign up for a three-week cycle challenge. The challenge is running until July 4. Visit



ART WORK: Edel Pinnock and his work at East Town Park countryside centre.

Enjoy Edel's work at East Town Park

A COLLECTION of more than 40 paintings and sculptures has been on display in Haverhill this week.

The work, created by Edel Pinnock, of Coupals Road, will remain on display until tomorrow at the East Town Park countryside centre.

The collection of water colours, oil paintings, pastels and acrylics show floral scenes, scenes of Europe and the English countryside.

Mr Pinnock held his last exhibition in 2009, to raise money for the oncology unit at Addenbrooke's.

The artist studied at the Cambridge College of Art and Technology, and previously taught at Comberton Village College.

The exhibition runs from 10am until 5pm. Entry is free, and there is also a free car park near to the countryside centre.

Get ready for motor show

VINTAGE vehicles and retro cars are still being sought for Haverhill's first ever motor show next month.

The event, which will be held on the same weekend as the town's annual transport rally, will take place on the market square, alongside the weekly traders.

Sharon Fairweather, who was appointed as market development officer for West Suffolk earlier this year, has said that they want to integrate new events into the

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already existing market.

She said: "Local buskers will be there providing some music so hopefully it will be a lovely day with some great atmosphere."

Motor enthusiasts will also be able to attend the town's transport rally, which takes place the day after the motor show, to take in range of vehicles on offer.

Participating motors will also take part in a road run,

through the surrounding villages and back into Haverhill.

The motor show is on Saturday, July 12 from 10am until 3pm, followed by the transport rally on Sunday, July 13, from 10am until 5pm.

Both events are free to attend.

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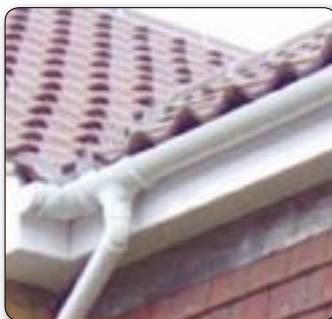
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NEWS IN BRIEF

New commander for region

A NEW policing commander for West Suffolk has been appointed.

Supt Andrew Mason will be responsible for policing in Forest Heath, St Edmundsbury, Mid Suffolk and Babergh districts.

He is taking over from Supt Terry Byford, who has moved on to the position of Superintendent Operations.

Supt Mason was previously inspector for Haverhill, but moved to Ipswich in 2011.

He said: "Suffolk is a really safe place to be but I also know people need to feel safe so I will ensure we have a highly visible police presence in our communities and that the service we deliver is of the highest quality.

"I really want the public to have confidence in Suffolk Constabulary to keep them safe and that if they do have an interaction with us in any way they are left feeling really satisfied that we have done a good job."

Award for Haverhill Special

AN OFFICER at Haverhill Police has been given an award for leadership.

Special Inspector David Howse, who has served for five years, was recognised with the First For Leadership - Taking Responsibility for Action award.

This is awarded to people who are "confident in their own abilities and prepared to make decisions, implement actions and accept responsibility for the outcomes".

Special Inspector Howse received his award at the Suffolk Constabulary Annual Awards Ceremony yesterday.

Deputy Chief Constable Paul Marshall said: "Members of the Special Constabulary are a group of volunteers who dedicate some of their spare time towards helping to keep Suffolk safe.

"They are valued members of the police force and provide a vital link between Suffolk Police and the community."



FUNDRAISER: Theresa Spittle and 100-year-old Kath Scott.

Cream teas for hospice funds

AN AFTERNOON of tea and scones has raised more than £700 for a hospice charity.

The event, organised by Theresa Spittle, lady captain at Haverhill Gold Club, was attended by 90 people on Saturday.

Guests also enjoyed live music from Jade Donno, and took part in a raffle and "guess the sweets" competition.

Theresa and the ladies' section committee decorated the room in the style of a vintage tea party.

She said: "We never dreamed that this would be so successful as we had originally hoped for 25 to 30 people."

The event's oldest guest was Kath Scott, who celebrated her 100th birthday in January this year.

Play area to be upgraded in September

Recreation ground work has been put back

DEBRA FOX

September."

During consultation, a need for new lighting was highlighted by a local councillor, the spokeswoman added.

This will be included on a new path and cycle route through the recreation ground, to be installed by Suffolk County Council as part of the work.

The funding for the project was allocated in the council's 2012 Leisure Asset Review.

Cllr Sarah Stamp, cabinet member for leisure, hailed the project as an "investment in more than equipment and landscaping".

She added: "It is about the future health and well being of Haverhill's families and I am sure it will be welcomed and well used."

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Get help with devices

RESIDENTS can now get help with using their electronic devices.

A series of courses are starting at Haverhill library to educate the public on using eReaders, iPads, iPhones and other devices.

An introduction session for iPads and iPhones, aimed at those who are not confident in using them, is running on July 9 from 2pm until 4pm.

Another session, for eReaders, is on July 16 from 2pm until 4pm.

Following the introductions, a follow on course for the devices is scheduled to take place on July 23, from 2pm and 4pm. This is for anyone who has attended an introductory course, and would like to develop their skills.

Each course costs £10. Contact the library on 01440 702638.

Share your views on health

A SERIES of health events are taking place across West Suffolk over June and July.

West Suffolk Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) will visit Haverhill, Brandon, Mildenhall and Newmarket to collate local people's views on how services should change.

The successful Haverhill health directory is going to be revamped, and similar documents are going to be released across the other towns.

They provide a guide to local health services, leisure facilities, local authorities and emergency services.

An event is taking place at Haverhill's Summer Bash on July 20, for residents to attend.

A second health review, on urgent care, is also taking place across Suffolk. Residents can also share their thoughts on NHS 111, out of hours GPs, dental and community health services.

You can also submit your views via email on getinvolved@westsuffolkccg.nhs.uk.

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VOLUNTEERS who can provide companionship to those over 65 are being sought for a new project.

A new befriending service, which has already celebrated success in Newmarket, is being launched in Haverhill this month.

Run by the Voluntary Network and Age UK Suffolk, the new service aims to support older people who may be feeling lonely and isolated.

Terri Hardy, Befriending Co-ordinator, said: "Our service provides a lifeline to many vulnerable people in our community – it can make a massive difference to people and greatly improve their sense of well-being."

Referrals for the scheme can be made by GPs, health professions and social services – as well as family members. Self-referrals can also be made.

Clients, who must be aged



SUPPORT: Terri Hardy, front right, with members of the team at the befriending service in Newmarket.

over 65, interested in using the scheme will be visited at their home, and have the service explained to them. The client will then be paired with an appropriate

volunteer.

Volunteers will only be able to visit clients in their home, to provide company.

Terri added: "The scheme is a link to the outside

world, and something that people really look forward to."

The new service is incorporating the existing Befriending Scheme in

Haverhill. For more information, and if you want to be a volunteer contact Terri on 01638 608048.

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HELPING HAND: David Halsey with Beryl Kicks and, from left, Ruth Farnworth-Simmons, Keith Jesson, Peter Russell, Stan Pridmore, Sue Pitches and Amandine Paccioni.

Meet the life-savers

David Halsey, of Haverhill Community First Responders, tells DEBRA FOX how they desperately need more volunteers



WORKING HARD: David Halsey and Beryl Kicks, who train the first responders

depending on their commitments outside of the role.

David, 35, is also the vice chairman for Haverhill Rugby Club and works full time as a UK sales manager.

He said: "I try and log on for a full 48 hours over a weekend. When I can do it, I will.

"We try to cover the town for 24 hours a day, seven days a week – but we need a lot more volunteers to build it up.

"We average about 65 per cent cover a month."

David has said that an ideal number of first responders to have on the team would be 15 – and is urging local people to sign up and join them.

The team can get called out to attend patients with breathing problems as well as those suffering from a stroke, diabetes-related complications and cardiac arrests.

First responders have the right to turn down a call, because they work on a voluntary basis, and can also be "stood down" from a call by the East of England Ambulance Service Trust if a paramedic and vehicle arrive first.

Currently, David and the team are trying to raise

"HE tapped me on the shoulder and thanked me for saving his life."

"The best thing when you deal with a cardiac arrest is knowing you have brought someone back, and they can come and tap us on the shoulder."

David Halsey is not a paid paramedic – he is the co-ordinator for Haverhill Community First Responders.

He, along with seven other voluntary colleagues, provides emergency cover for the town and its surrounding villages when someone dials 999.

"Some people don't even remember us," says David.

"They recognise our face, but don't know where they remember us from – it is a voluntary role, and we give as much as we can."

David, of Victoria Road, joined the group three years ago, and two years ago took over the role of group co-ordinator.

Some of his responsibilities include organising fundraising and attracting new recruits.

Despite having only eight people on the team, the Haverhill Community First Responders covered 68 per cent of all hours in 2013, attending 382 calls.

First responders choose the hours they give to the scheme

money to pay for public access defibrillators to be installed across the town.

All of the fundraising done by the group goes back into the community, David added.

He said: "We are a registered charity and we need the community to get behind us."

"At the end of the day, we are vital to the ambulance service to help and get care into the community."

Throughout the whole of July, The Plough at Hundon is supporting the group with two special dishes on the menu.

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To be a first responder, you need to be aged between 18 and 70, be physically fit and agree to a Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) check.

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Being Blunt

THE problem with James Blunt is, one moment you're warming to him and the next he's telling you how BMW offered him a car for a year to feature it in one of his videos.

Blunt's always been a bit of an odd one. Since his crooning 2004 breakthrough single, *You're Beautiful*, press coverage has swerved wildly – as has public opinion. Mums love him, for teenage girls he's guilty-pleasure fodder only, if at all, and for anyone else dumb enough to care about what people think of their music taste, he's laughable.

It's almost too easy to slate him: there's the plummy accent, the yacht parties, the bikini-clad girls, the saccharine ballads, the silly lyrics, the Ibiza villa complete with basement club ("Blunty's Nightclub Where Everybody's Beautiful" – seriously), the awkward TV appearances... I could go on.

But he's had an unexpected turnaround in the last year. It started with the release of the dangerously catchy *Bonfire Heart* from his fourth album, *Moon Landing*, and it took on a whole life of its own once Blunt got his mitts on Twitter. He's been trolling his trolls, and it's absolutely brilliant. The guy is certifiably funny – who'd have thought it? When we speak – ostensibly about his return to Newmarket Nights (his uncle once ran the Jockey Club grounds as an estate manager) – he's just landed in Darwin, Australia on his world tour and tends towards being both sparing with words, and diplomatically restrained in his answers.

"I had one song that was seriously overplayed and when a song gets overplayed it becomes annoying, and then people associate the artist with that same word," he explains pointedly when asked why he thinks he's been the butt of so much negativity.

Is he still fond of the track in question, *You're Beautiful*? There's a weighty pause before he replies with a protracted "Yeah": "That's the

cornerstone of my career. It'd be a much smaller world tour without it; it'd be a tour of North London. Haha."

The man born James Hillier Blount in Wiltshire 40 years ago has sold more than 17 million albums and 20 million singles, and still can't walk down the street in Europe without being hounded by grabby fans but he seems strangely bemused by the fact his music strikes such a chord with a certain chunk of listeners: "I think I spend a lot of time trying to get the songs right when I'm writing them so they're just genuine and honest and they mean something to me and hopefully perhaps people connect with them because of that."

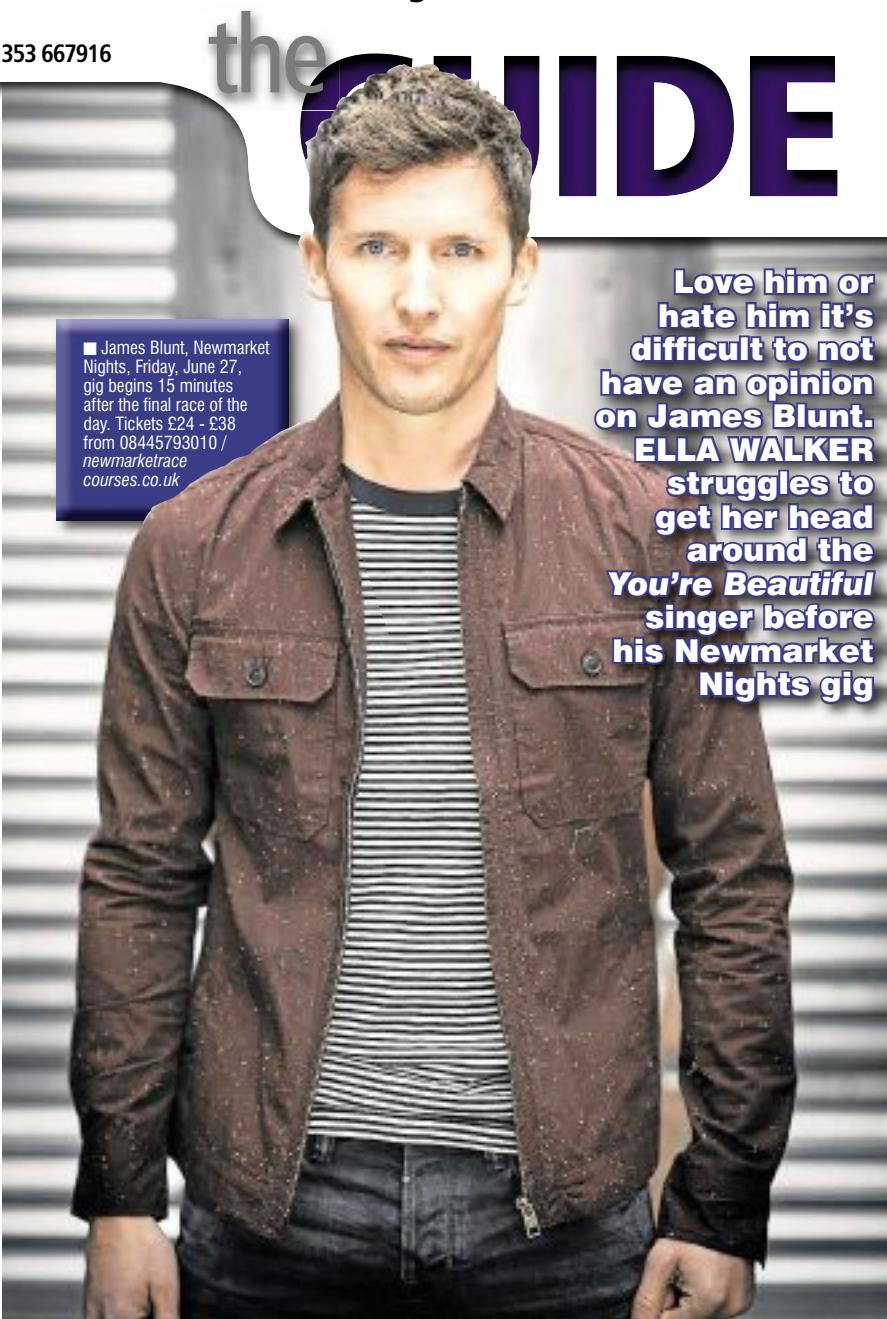
Not much of a thinker you might conclude but Blunt becomes far less brief when it comes to his haters and trolls – and how he deals with them.

"If someone calls me a one-hit wonder, it's worth reminding them that they're a one-hit wonder," he laughs shrilly. "I wouldn't say I'm hitting back, I'm just laughing at the way we all take it so seriously. Twitter is just an opinion-based platform. To focus on any one opinion and take it to heart is silly."

"Even the fact that Twitter makes the news is mad really because it's some guy on his own in his bedroom probably with his trousers round his ankles firing off nasty words."

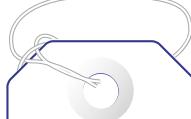
"But I play a concert at Newmarket say, where there'll be 20,000 people who will turn up, some of them will have bought albums, they definitely bought those tickets, they might have booked hotels and trains to get there and some of them will have queued up outside and yet we focus not on the 20,000 but on the guy on his own at home who couldn't even be bothered to pull his trousers up from round his ankles to say he didn't like my songs."

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An elegiac and reflective tone will be set at the opening Festival Chorus concert, when singers from all over East Anglia come together to perform at King's College Chapel under international choral conductor John Rutter.

Fauré's exquisite *Requiem*, Vaughan Williams' other-worldly *Serenade to Music* and Barber's *Adagio* will feature.

Other concerts will explore war themes explicitly. In what promises to be a moving recital, entitled *In Flanders Fields*, English baritone Roderick Williams and pianist Gary Matthews will build their programme on aspects of war, ranging from its so-called 'nobility' to the horror of life in the trenches and the devastating effects of war.

Pianist Maria Marchant takes 'Conflict and Memories' as the theme of her solo recital, which features Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin* and Debussy's *Berceuse Héroïque* (1914), including bugle fanfares calling soldiers to war, and his *Élégie* (1915), composed to pay tribute to the women's war effort.

Pianist Lucy Parham and actor Henry Goodman will present a fascinating words-and-music programme, *Rêverie: The Life and Loves of Claude Debussy*.

Set in Paris in 1918, the First World War is the

backdrop for the composer's life story, told in his own words.

Other well-known names gracing this year's festival include charismatic Natalie Clein in the finale concert.

She will perform alongside pianist Katya Apeksheva and violinist Fredrik Paulsson.

Festival favourites, the Aurora Orchestra, joined by Thomas Gould's new group Man Overboard, will showcase music from the sparkling swing era of the 1920s and 30s and, returning by popular demand, 4 Girls, 4 Harps will present four virtuoso harpists in full flight, all 40 fingers flying.

There will also be a healthy smattering of jazz, folk and world music.

Festival newcomers, the Vocalis Chamber Choir from Buffalo, New York, exemplify this diversity in a choral programme that ranges from Palestrina and Byrd, via traditional American hymns and spirituals, to Dolly Parton.

Then there's the Mayor's Concert with jazz singer Jacqui Dankworth.

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■ On the cinema front, likeable midlife comedy THE LOVE PUNCH (12A) is showing on Monday 30 June at 1.30pm. Starring Pierce Brosnan and Emma Thompson.

■ Reel Culture YVES SAINT LAURENT (15) is showing on Monday evening at 7.30pm, Jalil Lespert's biopic of the charismatic designer who battled personal demons as he democratised fashion in the swinging sixties is handsomely staged and brilliantly acted.

■ Finally TRACKS (12A) on Wednesday 2 July at 7.30pm, is the remarkable true story of Robyn Davidson, a young woman

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Seve (PG): Fri 1.30, 8; Sat 1.30, 8; Sun 2, 7.15; Mon 1.30, 5; Tues 12.30, 8; Wed 11.30am, 8.30; Thu 2.15, 5.30
Rear Window (PG): Sun 4.45; Wed 6
The Man Whose Head Exploded (15): Tues 6
Kids Club: My Neighbour Totoro (U): Sat 11am

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Transcendence (12A): Fri-Sat 8
Tarzan (PG): Sat 3
Calvary (15): Sat 7.30

film of the week

CHEF (15, 114 mins)

If food be the music of love then *Chef* composes a mouth-watering symphony of Cuban flavours to delight the palate of World Cup-weary audiences, who crave a heart-warming drama garnished with gentle humour.

Written and directed by Jon Favreau, this uplifting confection works to a tried and tested recipe of triumph against adversity, and taps into the rising popularity of food trucks as a lunchtime hang-out for famished American office workers.

Snappily edited scenes of high-quality produce being transformed into plates of calorie-loaded deliciousness make any hot dogs, nachos and popcorn from the concessions stand look bland by comparison.

Be grateful that the Smell-O-Vision and AromaRama systems, which heightened the immersive experience of films by releasing scents into the theatre, never gained traction otherwise Chef's 114-minute running time would be exquisite, stomach-rumbling agony.

By the end credits, my appetite was well and truly whetted for one of the film's Cuban pressed sandwiches filled with juicy roast pork, boiled ham and molten Swiss cheese.

The culinary wizard responsible for this raging hunger is Carl Casper (Favreau), who is the star attraction at a Los Angeles restaurant owned by Riva (Dustin Hoffman).

Prestigious food critic Ramsey Michel (Oliver Platt), who reportedly sold his



online blog for \$10 million, makes a reservation at the restaurant and Carl excitedly plans a new tasting menu with sous chef Tony (Bobby Cannavale), line cook Martin (John Leguizamo) and sassy hostess Molly (Scarlett Johansson).

"You know what I would do? Play your hits," argues Riva and he forces Carl to revert to his signature dishes.

Ramsey's poor review, which berates Carl for resting on his laurels, ignites a bitter war of words on Twitter.

"You wouldn't know a good meal if it sat on your face!" the chef informs Ramsey.

Their argument spirals out of control and Carl publicly quits his job.

Ex-wife Inez (Sofia Vergara) invites Carl to accompany her and their young son Percy (Emjay Anthony) to Miami to reconnect with his roots.

In familiar surroundings, Carl entertains

Inez's canny suggestion of a food truck and the chef transforms a worn-out vehicle into a mobile eatery par excellence with help from Percy and Martin.

Chef wears its heart on its olive oil-spattered sleeve, establishing an emotional divide between Carl and his son, which might be bridged as they spend valuable time together on the road.

Social media assumes a pivotal role in the script and Favreau employs sparing visual effects to illustrate how Percy builds word of mouth for the food truck by harnessing the power of the internet.

Favreau and Anthony are an adorable pairing, and Robert Downey Jr injects ribald humour to his fleeting scenes as Inez's germ-phobic first ex-husband.

Heartfelt scenes of confession and reconciliation ensure tears flow as freely as the overpriced vino from Riva's cellar.

A taste of summer

IMAGINE stepping out on to your patio to pick fresh herbs for your cooking – from fragrant basil to accompany ripe tomatoes and mozzarella, coriander to sprinkle on spicy curries and salads, mint to add to your Pimm's or rosemary to sprinkle over lamb chops on the barbecue. Sounds idyllic doesn't it?

Fresh herbs are such a staple in today's kitchens, yet the shop-bought ones so often end up wilting on the windowsill before you've had time to use them.

If you are planning a herb garden or a group of herbs in pots, place them near the kitchen where they are easily accessible. A small collection can be planted in a cartwheel pattern, or even in a planter with separate pockets, each segment planted with a different herb.

On a larger scale, a bed can be divided into segments, each for a different herb, fringed with a dwarf hedge such as lavender to define the edges.

Formal herb gardens are traditionally round or square, often with a clipped low-growing hedge around the outside and something bigger, such as a bay in a large pot or a sundial or birdbath, in the



middle, with a mixture of herbs filling the space. Informal herb gardens are easier to tend to as you can mix the herbs to include both perennials and annuals, adding plants such as lavender and foxgloves to give the area a bit more colour.

When planting a border of herbs, place the tallest at the back so they don't shade out the smaller ones. Angelica grows up to 2m (6ft) and will self-seed freely. Mint and lemon balm are invasive so should be planted in pots or buckets in the ground so their roots are confined and don't swamp other less vigorous plants.

Groups of symmetrically arranged raised beds provide an easy and attractive way to cultivate a wide range of herbs without having to tread on soil, plus you can cater for the soil and watering needs of different herbs.

You can just as easily grow pots of herbs on your patio or in a windowbox in the right situation and with the right soil.

Most herbs used for cooking and for their fragrance are natives of the Mediterranean and do best in warm sunny conditions in well-drained



soil, with added grit.

Those in containers may need daily watering in hot weather but some, such as basil, will resent going to bed at night with wet leaves or sodden compost, so water in the morning before they are in direct sunlight.

Many herbs don't like rich, moisture-retentive growing conditions, so you'll need to give them what they need. Coriander doesn't like being crowded and won't thrive in cool conditions; parsley is greedy and requires a rich, moisture-retentive soil, while thyme prefers poor, very

well-drained soil.

Basil likes warmth and shelter but won't do well in searing sun, so grow it in pots of soilless potting compost in semi shade.

Remove the flowers from shortlived leafy herbs such as chervil and basil to keep them growing longer and from coriander and dill if you don't want seeds but would rather have the leaves.

Before too long, you should be able to pick aromatic, flavoursome herbs from your garden rather than veering towards the wilting leaves of the shop-bought ones on your windowsill.

puzzles

ACROSS

- Rigidly laid down way to drive in a race? (4,3,4)
- Mother keeping quiet? (3)
- Anticipate tree-planting everywhere? (9)
- Teacher at first request jobs to be done (5)
- Get a letter and sleep it off (7)
- Secretly stores twisted ash rod (6)
- This file takes things one by one (6)
- Sharp instruments are almost unnecessary (7)
- Could be power (5)
- Law and order broken by TNT menace (9)
- Fuss at a social gathering? (3)
- An aid to appreciation of light literature? (7-4)

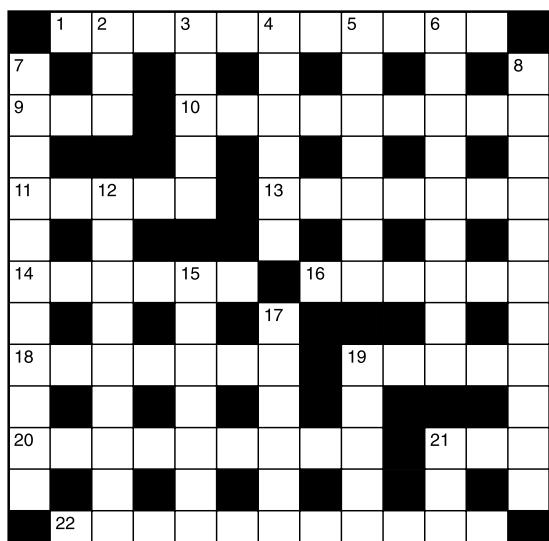
DOWN

- Try in the morning about one (3)
- Removes dozens of frocks from shop initially (5)

crossword

- It's irritating getting on them (6)
- No, a fish shows style (7)
- Begin with heather? Alarming! (9)
- Having played all one's cards? (5-6)
- How taking turns can change people? (11)
- Plenty of room for a speed contest? (5,4)
- Laid out Edward, having grown (7)
- A flower with no head behind the boat (6)
- Doctor allowed back to accommodation for motorists (5)
- Branch of the year, maybe (3)

Last week's answers: Across: 1 Gulp; 3 Panpipes; 9 Lambast; 10 Alloy; 11 Conservative; 13 Untidy; 15 Dry rot; 17 Conversation; 20 Megan; 21 Conifer; 22 Satirist; 23 Army. Down: 1 Golf club; 2 Lemon; 4 Active; 5 Plaster saint; 6 Palaver; 7 Sty; 8 Water diviner; 12 Stingray; 14 Thought; 16 Precis; 18 Infer; 19 Imps.



sudoku

Last week's answer:

8	1				4			9
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	5			8			2	
			5				7	6

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8	7	2	1	4	9	5	3	6
4	5	3	6	7	8	2	9	1
6	1	9	5	3	2	4	8	7
3	8	4	9	2	6	7	1	5
1	6	7	3	5	4	8	2	9
9	2	5	8	1	7	6	4	3

Each number from 1 to 9 represents a different letter. Solve the clues and insert the letters in the appropriate squares to discover a word which uses all nine letters

niner

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

The clues

234475 gives a country
 15315434 gives mountains
 395865 gives an African country

Last week's answer:
 PLATFORMS

Saturday 28 June • 7.30pm
The Counterfeit Sixties

Thursday 4 July • 8.00pm
David Starkey –
The Tudors and Us

Friday 4 July • 6.00pm
Cambridge Touring Theatre
Alice, The Musical
East Town Park

Friday 18 July • 8.00pm
The All That Jazz Club
Ian Shaw and the Hannah
Horton Quartet

Friday 11 July • 8.00pm
Edinburgh Fringe Preview
Paul Chowdry + support

Saturday 12 July • 7.30pm
Baroque Theatre
Up Pompeii

Friday 18 July • 8.00pm
Edinburgh Fringe Preview
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CINEMA

Monday 30 • 1.30pm
The Love Punch (12A)

Monday 30 • 7.30pm
Yves Saint Laurent (15)

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Saturday, ITV, 7.30pm



Casualty, Saturday,
BBC1, 9pm



Imagine: Monty Python – And Now for
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The Quest for Bannockburn,
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BBC1

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6.00am Breakfast. 9.00 The Andrew
Marr Show. 10.00 Sunday Morning
Live. 11.00 Sunday Politics. 12.15pm
Bargain Hunt. 1.00 BBC News; Weather.
1.15 Countryfile. 2.00 Flog It! 2.55
Escape to the Country. 3.40 Points of
View. 3.55 Songs of Praise. 4.30 Match
of the Day Live. Group B Winner v
Group A Runner-Up (Kick-off 5.00pm).

7.10 BBC News; Regional News;
Weather.

7.30 Countryfile. Matt Baker
meets one of the last
surviving members of the
Dambusters squadron.

8.20 Antiques Roadshow.
A visit to Wentworth
Woodhouse stately home
near Rotherham in South
Yorkshire.

9.20 Casualty. Tess is involved
in a horrendous train crash.

10.10 BBC News; Regional News;
Weather.

10.35 Imagine: Monty Python –
And Now for Something
Rather Similar. Alan Yentob
follows the Pythons' preparations
for their reunion shows.

12.05am FILM: And Now for
Something Completely Different
(1971). Monty Python sketches,
starring the famous team. 1.30 Match
of the Day: FIFA World Cup
Highlights. 2.15 Weatherview. 2.20
BBC News.

BBC2

6.00am This is BBC2. 6.10 FILM:

Lucky Jim (1957). Comedy, starring Ian
Carmichael. 7.45 Gardeners' World.
8.15 World Cup Films. 9.45 Match of
the Day: FIFA World Cup Highlights.
10.30 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.
12.00pm Glastonbury 2014. 1.00 Live
Athletics. The British Championships.
4.30 Inspire: The Olympic Journey.
5.00 Glastonbury 2014.

7.00 Tropic of Cancer. Simon
Reeve travels through Laos and
Vietnam and concludes his trip in Hawaii on the
final leg of his journey along the
northern tropic. Last in the
series.

8.00 The Quest for Bannockburn.
Part one of Neil Oliver and Tony Pollard mark the
700th anniversary of
Bannockburn by attempting to
pinpoint the location of the
battlefield.

9.00 A Cabbie Abroad: Canada.
Mason McQueen heads to
Iqaluit in the Canadian
territory of Nunavut, where
he joins a small band of taxi
drivers who keep the Arctic
city on the move in all
weathers.

10.00 Glastonbury 2014.
Including coverage of
Kasabian's headline set.

1.00am Sign Zone: Countryfile. 1.55
Sign Zone: Holby City. 2.55 Match of
the Day: FIFA World Cup Replay. 4.40
This Is BBC2.

ITV

Due to World Cup fixtures, schedules
are subject to change.

6.00am CITV. 8.25 ITV News. 8.30
Weekend. 9.25 The Hungry Sailors.
10.25 Murder, She Wrote. 11.00 ITV
News and Weather; Weather. 11.30
Storage Hoarders. 12.30pm All Star
Mr & Mrs. 1.30 Dinner Date. 2.30
Fool Britannia. 3.00 Tipping Point.
4.00 The Chase. 5.00 All Star Family
Fortunes. 5.45 Catchphrase.

6.30 ITV News Anglia; Weather.
6.45 ITV News and Weather.

7.00 You've Been Framed!
Harry Hill narrates
camcorder calamities.
The Cube: Celebrity
Special. Mollie King from
the Saturdays tackles a
series of challenges as she
tries to win up to £250,000
for her chosen charity.

8.30 F1 F1 World Cup Live 2014.
Group C Winner v Group D
Runner-Up (Kick-off
9.00pm). Coverage of the
second match in the last
16, which takes place at the
Estadio do Maracana in Rio
de Janeiro, Brazil.
Subsequent programmes
are subject to change.

11.15 ITV News and Weather;
Weather.

11.30 FILM: Gone (2007). Thriller,
starring Sean Evans.

1.05am Jackpot247. 3.00 The
Jeremy Kyle Show USA. 3.45 ITV
Nightscreen.

CHANNEL 4

6.00am The Hoobs. 6.30 Trans World
Sport. 7.30 FIM Superbike World
Championship. 7.55 The Morning
Line. A preview of the day's main race
meetings. 9.00 Weekend Kitchen.
10.00 Frasier. 11.00 The Big Bang
Theory. 11.50 The Simpsons.

12.50pm The Tomorrow People.
Stephen tries to help a vulnerable
classmate. 1.40 CHANNEL 4 Racing.
Live coverage from Newcastle and
Newmarket. 4.10 Come Dine with Me.
Five amateur chefs compete in
Kingston upon Thames.

6.45 CHANNEL 4 News.
7.15 FILM: Transformers

(2007). A teenage boy's
first car leads him into an
intergalactic war between
two factions of giant
shape-changing robots. Sci-fi
action adventure, starring
Shia LaBeouf and Megan
Fox. Edited for language.

10.00 FILM: Van Helsing (2004).
A vampire slayer sets out to
help a gypsy princess
vanquish Count Dracula and
his three brides once and
for all. Gothic action
adventure, starring Hugh
Jackman and Kate
Beckinsale.

12.35am FILM: Terminal Velocity
(1994). Action thriller, starring Charlie
Sheen, Nastassja Kinski and James
Gandolfini. 2.15 Hollywoods. 4.25 River
Cottage Veg Heroes. 4.50 Deal or No
Deal. 5.45 The Hoobs.

CHANNEL 5

6.00am Milkshake! 10.00 Access.
10.05 Meerkat Manor. 10.35 Big
Brother: The Eviction. 12.00pm The
Hunt for Hitler's Missing Millions.

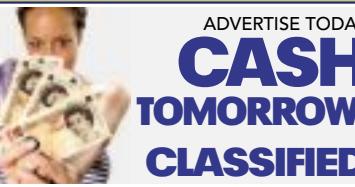
1.00 FILM: Away All Boats (1956).
Second World War drama, starring Jeff
Chandler. 3.15 FILM: Under Ten Flags
(1960). Second World War drama,
starring Charles Laughton and Van
Heflin. 5.10 5 News. 5.15 FILM:
Columbo: Short Fuse (1972).
Detective drama, starring Peter Falk
and Roddy McDowall.

6.40 FILM: Columbo: The
Greenhouse Jungle (1972). Detective drama,
starring Peter Falk.

7.55 8.00 FILM: The 12-Year-Old
Shopaholic, and Other Big
Spending Kids. Four
children whose expensive
tastes are indulged by their
parents.

Big Brother. Daily round-up
of highlights. 10.00 Benefits Britain:
Life on the Dole. Large families
who depend on the benefits
system.

11.00 12.00am SuperCasino. 3.05 Bikini
Body? The Truth About Diets. 4.00
House Doctor. 4.25 Make It Big. 4.50
The Funky Valley Show. 5.00 Angels of
Jarm. 5.10 Roary the Racing Car. 5.20
Angels of Jarm. 5.25 The Funky Valley
Show. 5.40 Roary the Racing Car.



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Guide Price £649,999

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Castle Camps

OIEO £375,000

A detached Grade II listed cottage offering a wealth of character & set in large gardens next to the village green. The property has recently been re-thatched & also benefits from many character features including large inglenook fireplace & an abundance of exposed timbers. (EPC - E)

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£485,500

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£475,000

A deceptively spacious 5 bedroom detached home situated within the rural village of Belchamp Walter & enjoying a secluded location with countryside views. The versatile accommodation is well appointed & also benefits from an indoor heated swimming pool, mature gardens, double garage & ample parking.

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Clare

Guide Price £450,000

A rare opportunity to purchase a residential & part commercial property occupying a prominent position within the centre of the thriving town of Clare. Offering versatile accommodation over 3 floors, in addition to the cellar, front & rear vehicular access & garden. Excellent potential & NO ONWARD CHAIN.

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£425,000

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Located on the sought after Arrendene development this is 4 bedroom link detached home. The property offers good sized living accommodation, 2 receptions rooms as well as a garage & ample parking.

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Clare

£300,000

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Haverhill

OIEO £250,000

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Bychoice are delighted to offer for sale this extremely well presented 4 double bedroom detached house situated within the popular village of North End. The property benefits from a modern fitted kitchen, separate dining room, lounge, study, ensuite to master bedroom & family bathroom. Outside there is a patio area, garden, garage & additional parking.

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A well presented 4 double bedroom detached house situated within the popular village of North End. The property benefits from a modern fitted kitchen/diner, separate dining room, lounge, study, ensuite to master bedroom & family bathroom. Outside there is a patio area, garden, garage & additional parking.

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Little Thurlow Green

Offers In Region Of £179,950

3 bedroom semi detached house in much sought after village of Little Thurlow. The property is in need of modernisation and internal viewing is highly recommended. Please call for further information & viewing arrangements. No Chain (EPC - E)

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Kedington

OIEO £299,950

A unique 3 double bedroom detached bungalow in the sought after village of Kedington. The property benefits from a country style fitted kitchen/diner, lounge, sunroom, 2 ensuites, garage with parking for several cars on the drive & a mature garden which wraps around the side & rear. (EPC - D)

Clare Office - 01787 278890

Haverhill

£299,950

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Haverhill

£725

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Burton Hill, Withersfield £235,000

Much improved semi detached family house overlooking a green. The property offers lounge/dining room, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, three bedrooms, family bathroom, UPVC double glazing, LPG gas fired central heating to radiators and front & rear gardens. EPC rating: C, 69.

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LISTING

The Street, Stoke By Clare

A rare opportunity to purchase this 18.7 acre (sts) superbly situated Equestrian centre within the popular Suffolk village of Stoke By Clare. The centre comprises indoor and outdoor arenas, main yard with 14 stables, feed and tack rooms, office/groom accommodation, kitchen/shower room, second yard with 7 stables and tack room. There is the added benefit of a recently constructed oak framed detached family house with accommodation to include ground floor cloakroom, lounge, kitchen/dining room, three bedrooms and Jack and Jill bathroom.

EPC rating: C, 76.

£1,200,000



Water Lane, Steeple Bumpstead £325,000

Spacious three bed detached bungalow situated in a popular village location. Accommodation comprises re-fitted kitchen, utility room, lounge, en-suite to master, front, rear and side gardens and double length garage. EPC rating: D, 65.



Camps Road £149,950

Ground floor double fronted commercial property currently trading as an electrical appliance retailer situated facing Haverhill's busy market square and within easy reach of main retailers and the High Street. The property offers generous retail area/office of approximately 355 x 182. To the rear the property benefits from a kitchen, separate WC and door to separate courtyard area.



Coronation Cottages, Great Wrating £219,995

Semi detached cottage situated in a popular village location. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms and bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of oil fired central heating to radiators, large front & rear gardens with generous driveway providing ample off road parking. EPC rating: E, 49.

NO ONWARD
CHAIN

Hill Crescent

A substantial detached property located in one of Haverhill's most sought after locations and offering extensive accommodation and facilities to include: Five bedrooms with three en-suites, leisure complex to include indoor swimming pool & Jacuzzi, cinema room, games room/gym, four reception rooms, garage & driveway, mature gardens EPC rating: D, 62.

£725,000



Brickfields Drive

Spacious, well maintained family house situated on this popular residential development. The property offers lounge, dining room, g/f cloakroom, study, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, en-suite, family bath/shower room, UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating, enclosed rear garden and driveway providing ample casual parking. EPC rating: C, 75.

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Cramswell Close

Well presented mid terrace property situated in a popular residential location within access of local shops, schools and transport facilities. The property offers fitted kitchen, lounge/dining room, UPVC conservatory, two bedrooms, re-fitted shower room, gas fired central heating and UPVC double glazed windows and doors. There is also the added benefit of an enclosed rear garden and garage en-bloc. Available now. No smokers or pets. Housing benefit not accepted.

EPC rating: C, 73

£650 pcm

TO LET



£750 pcm

Henderson Close

Well presented end of terrace property situated on the popular Hanchett Park development. The property offers re-fitted kitchen, L-shaped lounge/dining room and three bedrooms and family bathroom to the first floor. There is also the added benefit of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating to radiators, front and rear gardens and off road parking facilities. EPC rating: C, 75.



Pearmain Walk £625 pcm



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Rockall Close £825 pcm



Chapelwent Road £850 pcm



The Street, Stoke By Clare £850 pcm

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Pannells Ash, Ashen £650 pcm

Single storey detached residence situated in a quiet, private location close to the popular village of Ashen. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. There is the added benefit of generous gardens and ample parking. Available now. Regret no smokers. Pets considered. Housing benefit not accepted. EPC rating: F, 33.

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WICKHAM BROOK

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- 4 Bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 3 Reception rooms

- Kitchen + utility
- Cloakroom
- Oil fired central heating

£450,000



Hempstead Road

An immaculately presented three bedroom family home, which has been updated in recent times, with garage located to the rear

- Re-Fitted Kitchen
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- Updated Boiler

- Landscaped Gardens
- Cambridge Side Of Town
- Must Be Viewed

£189,950



BERGAMOT ROAD

A superbly positioned detached family residence, located on the popular Castle Reach development, benefitting from 1200 sq ft of accommodation

- 4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Double glazed
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Double garage
- Parking for further 4 cars

£314,950



KEDINGTON

Located on the fringes of this popular village, the semi detached property enjoys a pleasant corner position with approximately 998 sq ft of accommodation spread over two floors

- 3 Spacious bedrooms
- Double glazed
- Kitchen
- Utility room
- Cloakroom
- EPC grade D

£190,000



LITTLE WRATTING

A deceptively spacious and well presented detached bungalow, occupying a non estate position with views to both front and rear

- 3/4 Bedrooms, ensuite to master
- Refitted kitchen/dining room
- Study/4th bedroom
- Oil fired central heating
- Substantial loft conversion
- EPC grade E

£259,950



BLENEHIM CLOSE

This substantial detached family residence, has accommodation measuring 1565 sq ft spread over two floors and is located in one of Haverhill's sought after cul de sacs in a non estate location

- 4 Double bedrooms
- Double glazed
- 3 Reception rooms
- Cloakroom
- Garage and parking
- EPC grade D

£415,000

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STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD

An impressive family home which is tucked away in the corner of a private road with beautifully mature gardens

- 4 Double bedrooms, ensuite to master
- 3 Spacious reception rooms
- Kitchen/breakfast room
- Cloakroom
- Conservatory
- EPC grade D

£350,000



CLEMENTS CLOSE

A good sized modern, purpose built ground floor flat, situated within a residential cul de sac

- Double Glazed
- Lounge
- Kitchen
- Bathroom
- No Onward Chain
- E.P.C D

£95,000

• PROPERTIES TO RENT •



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£825 PCM *



PARR ROAD

AVAILABLE EARLY JULY

Pleasantly located this unfurnished modern apartment with double glazed windows and good size accommodation comprises a lounge, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. Garage. EPC Grade C

£595 PCM *



COUPALS CLOSE

AVAILABLE JULY

An unfurnished first floor flat with uPVC double glazing and accommodation comprising a lounge with modern fitted kitchen area, two bedrooms and bathroom. Residents Parking. EPC grade D

£575 PCM *



LINTON

AVAILABLE EARLY AUGUST

Pleasantly located in a cul de sac close to the village centre, this detached bungalow has accommodation comprising a lounge, kitchen, three bedrooms and shower room. To the side of the property there is a garage with two parking spaces. EPC grade D

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NEW



We are pleased to offer for rent this superbly presented modern two bedroom End of Terraced property located in the popular area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town.

HAVERHILL £725 pcm

NEW



We are pleased to offer for rent this well presented end of terraced family home located on the popular Chalkstone development. Close to all local amenities.

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NOW LET



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We are delighted to offer for rent this well presented brand new detached family home. Located on the Tudor Croft development.

LITTLE WRATTING £550,000



KEDINGTON £199,500



NEW & SOLD

A unique opportunity to purchase this four bedroom delightful and superbly presented 18th Century detached cottage which has been lovingly restored and extended retaining many original features. Double detached garage, ample parking and gardens overlooking open fields. No chain.

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Chantry Road, Haverhill £625 pcm

Recently redecorated and re-carpeted, modern mid terrace house close to the town centre. This property offers an open plan ground floor which is extremely light and airy. Benefitting from gas central heating and is entirely double glazed. Large lounge/diner, kitchen with rear access to garden. One double bedroom and one single, large bathroom with separate shower cubicle. Well enclosed rear garden which is all laid to paving; on road parking is available. No pets allowed. EPC band: E.



Emsons Close, Linton, £850 pcm

Large three bed semi-detached family home in the quiet and pretty village of Linton. Lounge, kitchen/diner, conservatory, 2 doubles 1 single, bathroom. Gas heating and partially double glazed. Single garage and driveway for 2 cars. Large front and rear gardens that are mainly laid to lawn. EPC band : E



Eden Road, Haverhill, £595 pcm

Two bedroomed mid terrace Victorian house close to the town centre. Lounge, kitchen/diner. Good sized double master bedroom, second single bedroom with access to bathroom. This property also offers a small well enclosed rear yard, has gas central heating and is double glazed throughout. EPC band: D



Crispin Close, Haverhill, £650pcm

Modern two bed mid terrace house on the desirable Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from gas central heating and is entirely double glazed. Good size rear garden which is well enclosed and established, mainly laid to lawn with patio area. Single garage. Pets are negotiable. EPC band: C

CHEDBURGH PLACE, £750PCM:
We are pleased to offer this recently redecorated three bed family home on the popular Chalkstone Estate. Ground floor accommodation offers a good size lounge, dining room and newly fitted kitchen; added benefit of a downstairs cloakroom. First floor boasts two good size double bedrooms and one single room; family bathroom with white three piece suite. The property also benefits from gas central heating and is double glazed throughout; fully carpeted. Well enclosed south facing rear garden which is mainly laid to lawn. Pets are negotiable.



Townend Close, Haverhill £525 pcm

One bed first floor flat in ideal location close to the town centre and local amenities. Recently redecorated and re-carpeted throughout, benefitting from electric storage heaters and is completely double glazed. One parking space available in private car park. No pets allowed.



The Willows, Castle Camps, £850 pcm

Two bed detached house in desirable village of Castle Camps. Oil fired central heating, off road parking, no pets. Lounge, kitchen, dining room, two double bedrooms, en suite, bathroom, large garden. EPC band: D



Eden Road, Haverhill £650 pcm

We are delighted to offer this recently extended and refurbished two bed Victorian mid terrace house in an ideal location. Lounge, dining room, kitchen, one double one single, bathroom. Ideally suited professionals. Benefiting from gas central heating and double glazing throughout. EPC band: D

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Two bed mid terrace house on Duddery Road offering open plan lounge/diner, kitchen, downstairs shower room, two double bedrooms, en suite bathroom to master. Property benefits from double glazing and gas central heating. On road parking is available; regrettably no pets allowed - £595pcm.

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In all about 4 acres

Guide £925,000

EPC Rating: D

BAYTHORNE END

Haverhill 4 miles - Saffron Walden 14 miles



A substantial detached barn conversion situated in a quiet, tucked away position overlooking open countryside. 3 reception rooms, study/playroom, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, 4 bedrooms (1 en suite), shower room. Double garage and annexe/offices.

In all about 0.27 of an acre.

Guide £595,000

EPC Rating: D

GREAT YELDHAM

Haverhill 8 miles - Clare 5 miles



A detached Grade II Listed property enjoying a secluded location. 3 reception rooms, AGA kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Cartlodge/workshop, and gardens.

Guide £575,000

GREAT WRATTING

Haverhill 4 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A charming detached cottage with self contained annexe, 2 receptions, kitchen/breakfast room, study, shower room, 5 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage/store.

In all about 0.47 of an acre.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £585,000

HUNDON

Haverhill 6 miles - Bury St Edmunds 13 miles



A substantial 4 bedroom detached property in a rural location. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bathrooms. Double garage.

In all about 0.35 of an acre.

EPC Rating: D

Guide £575,000

GREAT WRATTING

Haverhill 4 miles - Cambridge 22 miles



A charming Grade II Listed cottage backing onto open countryside. Sitting room, dining room, stylish kitchen, garden room, shower room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage/store and gardens.

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Rockall Close

Situated at the foot of a Cul-de-Sac, on the ever popular Wilsey development is this well presented and much improved four bedroom link detached family home with garage and further off road parking. Features include a uPVC double glazed conservatory, gas fired radiator heating and uPVC double glazed windows throughout.



Erratts Hill

Extended fully renovated 3 Bedroom semi detached house in the picturesque village of Cowlinge, the property has undergone extensive works with a two storey extension adding large kitchen and En-suite bathroom to master bedroom, the property must be viewed to appreciate the size of accommodation and quality of works carried out.



Old Clements Lane

Offers In Region Of £162,500
A charming two bedroom extended Victorian property. Situated in a rarely available location within walking distance of the town centre and the recreation ground. The properties many noteworthy features include, uPVC double glazing and gas fired radiator heating. Offered for sale with no onward chain will make an excellent investment purchase or first time buy.



Offers In Excess Of £230,000



Vanners Road

An opportunity to purchase this two bedroom property close to Haverhill Town Centre. The property benefits from double glazing throughout, gas fired central heating and two allocated parking spaces. View early to avoid disappointment.



Guide Price £151,995



Asking Price Of £249,995



Woods Close

Asking Price Of £350,000

5 bedroom executive detached home in the sought after village location of Sturmer, just a short distance from the market town of Haverhill. Offering light and spacious accommodation. The property's many features include a double garage and hot tub in the rear garden. There is gas fired radiator heating and double glazed windows throughout. Must be viewed to be fully appreciated.



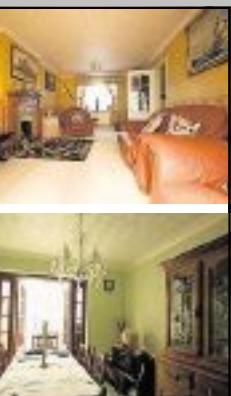
Ross Close

Offers In Excess Of £190,000

IN NEED OF SOME MODERNISATION. Situated close to Haverhill Town Centre and offering versatile accommodation is this 2/3 bedroom Bungalow with 1/2 reception rooms, set on a good size plot on the Bury side of town. Features include Gas fired radiator heating, and uPVC double glazed windows.



Bramley Road



Guide Price £299,995



Duddery Road

Offers In Region Of £150,000
A Victorian town house situated close to Haverhill town centre offering versatile accommodation across 3 floors, comprising 3/4 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, fitted kitchen, utility room, first floor bathroom, and courtyard garden to rear. The property is currently vacant and would make an excellent first time or investment purchase.

A rare opportunity to purchase this highly spacious detached family home in the area of Strawberry Fields on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from having two reception rooms AND conservatory, three double bedrooms and one single with an en-suite to the master. Viewing highly recommended.

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Substantial detached residence Haverhill: £725,000

- Detached
- Five bedrooms
- Leisure complex
- Landscaped rear garden
- £725,000



THIS substantial detached five bedroom residence in Hill Crescent, Haverhill, is on the market with an asking price of £725,000. It has versatile accommodation including a hallway, study, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, garden room with French doors to the garden, family room open plan to the L-shaped kitchen.

There is a leisure complex with cinema room, laundry/utility room, shower room, changing room, storage room (previously used as a sauna), basement/gym area and pool room with heated swimming pool and jacuzzi. On the first floor the master bedroom comes with dressing room and en suite bathroom, and there are also two more bedrooms with en suites, a further two bedrooms and a family shower room.

There is a paved driveway to the front of the property, a garage and a secluded rear landscaped garden.

For more details contact Samuel's Independent Estate Agents on (01440) 708100.



Steeple Bumpstead: £230,000



THIS three bedroom cottage on the edge of the popular village of Steeple Bumpstead is now on the market for offers over £230,000. Having been extensively improved by the current owners, it has wealth of character, and accommodation including a lounge with open fireplace, dining area, kitchen, bathroom and three bedrooms. There is a shared driveway, single garage, front garden enclosed by fencing and enclosed rear garden with lawned area, brick-built barbecue and gated rear access.

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ESTATE agency CXG has recently formed a partnership with St Nicholas Hospice Care. James Pilley, of CXG (pictured, far right, with, left to right, Abby Mayes from St Nicholas Hospice Care, Tom Archer, CXG Lettings Manager and Angela Davies also of CXG) said: "As we are a local community company, we feel it is important for businesses such as ourselves to give back as much as they can to help those who need it the most in our community. This is why we have chosen St Nicholas Hospice Care as our charity, and plan on raising funds throughout the year to support them as much as we can."

CXG will be donating two per cent of their estate agency fees, and £25 from each new rental letting they take on to the charity, and will be taking part in this year's accumulator challenge which involves raising as much money as possible with a £50 note, as well as holding events to involve the local

community. The Hospice provides practical, medical and spiritual support to local people and their families living with an illness that is life-threatening, such as cancer, multiple sclerosis, motor neurone disease, heart or lung disease. The care they provide is given by a multi-disciplinary team, which can include consultants, doctors, social workers, psychologists, occupational therapists, nurses, complementary therapists and physiotherapists. People receive support either in the Hospice or in their place of residence, or both, and in a variety of ways. Abby Mayes from the charity said: "We're delighted that CXG has decided to support St Nicholas Hospice Care by nominating us as its chosen charity this year. It's especially timely considering the recent opening of our new outreach centre in Haverhill, and the Hospice's 30th anniversary."

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MX-5's silver celebrations

AS part of the MX-5's 25th birthday celebrations, Mazda has released a limited edition version of its iconic roadster.

The MX-5 Roadster Coupe 2.0-litre 25th Anniversary Limited Edition hits the showrooms in August and, to ensure its limited run status, just 1,000 individually numbered examples will be built.

Crucially, in a testament to Britain's enduring love affair with open-topped motoring 750 units will be made available to UK customers, with number one being unveiled at this

year's Goodwood Festival of Speed on June 26-29.

Mazda has added a generous level of standard kit to the limited edition car, which is based on the current Roadster Coupe 2.0-litre Sport Tech Nav variant.

Furthermore, there's no chance of mistaking this MX-5 for any other thanks to its model-unique Soul Red Metallic paint finish. Brilliant Black door mirrors and A-pillars complete the look.

First revealed to the public on February 9 at the 1989 Chicago Auto Show,

Mazda's MX-5 was a surprise hit. Reintroducing a category of vehicle that had become all but extinct by the early 70s, it was a popular choice and far outstripped the company's own sales predictions.

When global production reached 531,890 units in May 2000, the MX-5 was certified by Guinness World Records as the world's bestselling two-seater sports car in history. Since then, total global production passed the 900,000 mark in February 2011 and the Guinness certification was updated.



With so much innovation taking place in the city, what really stands out as really rather special?

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Cambridge News is looking to find the best innovations to have gone public in the last 12 months. Culminating in an awards reception on September 17 at Clare College, the prize for the top innovation could go to any firm in genres including technical, medical, digital and many others.

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Charities to benefit from Two Counties Motor Show

THE Two Counties Motor Show organisers, the Lions Group, have announced that the two local charities it will be supporting at this year's show, to be held at Rowley Mile Racecourse in Newmarket on Sunday, June 29, are Street Sports and Headway Cambridgeshire.

Over its 13-year history the annually-run motor show has raised over £110,000 for local charities, and again this year it pledges to donate all its profits to supporting those in need.

Street Sports is a community youth sports project, run by the charity Anglian Community Leisure. Established in 2010, it currently operates initiatives in Newmarket, Red Lodge, Mildenhall and Brandon and was originally set up to support Suffolk Police in reducing antisocial youth behaviour.

Since its inception it has run more than 900 sessions and welcomed more than 18,800 participants in coach-led programmes in various sports, including football, basketball and dodgeball. All the pro-

Event has raised £110k in its 13-year history

grammes are funded by charitable donations, grants and independent fundraising – see acstreetsports.com for more information.

The second of the nominated charities, Headway Cambridgeshire, provides specialist services and support to people who have suffered brain injury, as well as their families and carers. Founded in 1989, the charity works across the county to enable independent living and help people to achieve their potential in spite of their injuries. Former Formula 1 driver Mark Blundell has just been announced as the charity's ambassador, and the money raised at this year's Two Counties Motor Show will go a long way to helping people to regain control of their lives. For more information or support, please see headway.org.uk.

cambs.org.uk.

The motor show has helped numerous local charities over the years:

- In 2013, the Lions Group donated £3000 to Suffolk Young Carers, enabling a wide range of activities for its members, such as a trip to Thorpe Park, a Christmas bowling party for 82 members and a recent trip to Bury St Edmunds-based Curve Motion. In the same year they also donated an additional £1500 to PHAB (Physically Disabled and able-bodied), based at the Hester Adrian Centre, Cambridge.
- In 2012 it nominated the SPICE Guides to receive funding, supporting all-inclusive Girl Guide activities for girls with moderate to complex learning and special needs, based around Newmarket and Cambridge. Highlights

included a trip to Disneyland Resort Paris, and the Christmas Sleepover – probably the most popular event of the year, and made entirely possible by the funding raised by the Two Counties Motor Show.

- Other local charities supported in past years include the St Nicholas Hospice, among others.

A spokesperson for the Lions Group, Eddie Hatfield, said: "We love to share the information about how the funding is spent because it is all thanks to the people who come to our show, the visitors and exhibitors, that we can help these charities. The money raised is changing local lives, and we want to hear suggestions for which charities people would like to see supported in the future. So please get in touch and tell us your ideas!"

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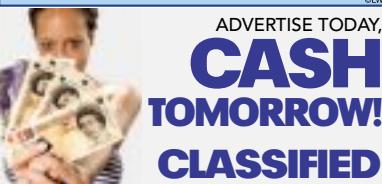
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> Golf

Haverhill pair see off the competition

PAT Wellstead and Jim Walker clinched Haverhill Golf Club senior section's Norman White Trophy.

The greensomes stableford event saw a strong turnout, with Wellstead and White securing the win after scoring 34.75 points.

Sheila Price, Gordon Price and Chris Briggs were comfortable winners of the Peggy McGhee Cup, held in memory of the former Haverhill ladies captain.

The event format was stableford, played off full handicap with teams comprising one lady and two men, one high and one low handicap.

The winning team scored 120 points, with Siobhan Harrison, Tom Harrison and Simon Cousins taking the runners-up spot on countback from Catie Heathfield, Pete McLennan and Trevor Broomfield after both teams scored 104.

Pauline Calmet won the Midsummer Tankard, scoring 19 points in the 10-hole stableford event. Ladies captain Theresa Spittle was second on countback from Harrison after both scored 18.

Father and son pairings Martin and Dan Bentley, and Colin and Ben Bradnam combined to win the Midsummer Madness team competition.

The format was mixed teams of four and stableford scoring with three scores to count on each hole. In total, 44 competitors took part.

The Bentleys and the Bradnams scored 127 points. Neville Felton, Ivan Drury, Lyndon Brown and Mick Warren were second with 126.

and Alan O'Donoghue, Derek Olive, Peter Young and Martin Mansfield were third on 121.

Haverhill secured a 10-8 victory at home to Epping Golf Club in the second league match of the Curry Cup.

In the morning foursomes, Matt Farlie and Neil Farlie won two up against Steve Rowe and Richard Fisher, Paul Bartlett and Kim Ward won 3&1 against Ray Gouveia and Dave Beatts, Jack Bligh and Ollie Stevenson won 3&2 against Andy Wilson and Pat Shannon, and Andy Gage and Pete McLennan won 5&4 against James Drew and John Drew.

Trevor Broomfield and Dave Mayers lost 2&1 against Tony Bevan and Martin Thorneycroft, and Scott Turner and Keith Donno lost 3&2 against Greg William and Nathan Jacobs.

The afternoon singles saw Bartlett win 5&3 against Shannon, Bligh win 5&3 against Wilson, Gage win 3&2 against John Drew and Broomfield win 3&2 against Tony Bevan. Ward was awarded his match by default.

Mayers lost 3&1 against Jacobs, Matt Farlie lost 2&1 to Fisher, McLennan lost 5&3 against James Drew and Donno lost 4&2 against Thorneycroft.

Haverhill's juniors are into the semi-finals of the Suffolk Junior Team Championship after beating Newton Green Golf Club 97-92. They are away to Ipswich on July 20.



Lifting the cup: Pat Wellstead and Jim Walker won the Norman White Trophy.

> Bowls

Quartet take Bruce Elliott title against tough sides

HAVERHILL Bowls Club beat 15 other teams to win the Bruce Elliott Memorial Gala Day Shield at Great Chesterford Bowls Club.

The team of John Wymer, Dave Jewell, Ron Rose & Martin Roach competed in a series of singles, pairs, triples & fours to pip Alexandra Beehive on a superior shot count.

It proved to be an excellent all-round performance against some tough competition.

> Tennis

Ladies too strong for Red Lodge

HAVERHILL Ladies enjoyed a good win in the Norfolk & Suffolk League, Division Two when they beat Red Lodge at home.

Captain Marcia Armstrong and Sarah Lee won all their sets and despite being down 4-2 in the final set they contested, they pulled through with a 7-5 victory.

The other pairing of Sharon Mattheus and Shannon Tobin halved both of their sets 2-6, 6-4 and 6-3, 3-6.

> Karate

Beryl gets a Kick out of Essex show

BERYL Kicks secured third place in the over-16 any-belt female kata division at the Essex Open Karate Championships in Clacton.

It was a tough division, with many of the other competitors being black belts.

Visit www.chalkstonekarateclub.co.uk for more details about the club.

> Football

Rovers building for future with academy

HAVERHILL Rovers have entered teams in the Eastern Junior Alliance (EJA) for next season as part of their plans to develop their own academy.

The Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division side are keen to develop their own players capable of playing in the first team and have entered sides at under-13, under-14 and under-18 level into the EJA.

Plans are in place to enter teams at other age groups as well and Rovers chairman Ali Shulver believes it is vital if the club are to progress.

"These EJA teams really do fit in with the vision I have for Haverhill Rovers Football Club and what I explained at our AGM last week," said Shulver.

"This club needs to look to develop its own talented players for the first team but also look to ensuring that any player can play at the highest possible level."

"With finances always tight at this level it's equally important to the first team to have home grown talent. To do this we want a top coaching team and managers that buy into the ethos."

"First team manager Dean Greycoupe will be getting involved with training and keeping a close eye on our progress too."

The EJA is widely considered to be one step below the level professional clubs' academy sides play at and features teams from the region such as

Royston, Cambridge City, Bury Town, Chelmsford City and Bishop's Stortford.

Rovers have already had players move up through their youth development pathway into Thurlow Nunn under-18s Youth League, Premier Division and on into Ryman League such as Charlie Henry, Ryan Henshaw and, most recently, Jack Wilkinson.

The club are also seeking coaches with a minimum of FA Level Two and the FA Youth coaching awards. Howard Group have agreed to sponsor the team and others are also being sought.

Any players who would like a trial should contact the relevant age

group's manager. For the under-13s it is Robin Glover on 07889 234833 or rovers@ejafootball.com, for the under-14s it is Alan Boddey on 07985 800290 or alanboddey@tiscali.co.uk, and the under-18s it is Shulver on 07967 278071 or alastair.shulver@matthey.com

Meanwhile, Haverhill Borough have managed to retain the services of several of their squad.

Top Scorer Ryan Weaver, captain Ross Elkins, Aaron Forshaw, Paul Hunt, Tom Coombe, Ryan Geoghegan, Craig Cutts and Martin Westcott have all agreed to stay on for Borough's second Thurlow Nunn League, Division One season.

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